

Shell demo draws students from across the city

Students protest for divestment

by Catherine Burwell

Over 150 students marched around the headquarters of Shell Oil and Quebec Iron and Titanium (QIT) on Friday to protest the companies' involvement in South Africa.

Police watched as demonstrators, from all over Montréal, including McGill, Concordia University, Dawson College and many local CEGEPs, carried pickets and shouted "Get the Shell out."

Royal Dutch/Shell, which owns 79 percent of Shell Canada, supplies fuel to the South African military and police, despite the United Nations oil embargo against South Africa. QIT has over \$100 million invested in South Africa.

"Walking around this building may be a small gesture, but it's very important," said Concordia student Toula Kafouti. "We have to raise people's awareness, tell them Shell is guilty of supporting a racist system."

"Canada's proud of being a leader in sanctions against South Africa," said McGill student Chris Clark. "But all we have are voluntary sanctions, which really means

no sanctions at all. Demonstrations like this may help."

Salimah Valiani, one of the organizers, said the purpose of the demonstration was to expose QIT's investments, and to continue the demonstrations against Shell. There has been an international campaign against Shell since 1986.

Royal Dutch/Shell has investments of 500 million dollars in South Africa, including a 50 percent interest in the country's largest oil refinery, and more than 800 gas stations. Shell also controls the offshore station at Durban, where most of South Africa's imported oil is delivered.

In 1984, Shell told its shareholders that refusing to supply oil to the South African military and police would be interference in South Africa's internal affairs.

Roy Derrick external communications officer for Shell Canada in Calgary said, "Shell wants to see apartheid end. The company has spoken out against apartheid, and supports black leadership through unions and equal opportunity programs."

But Valiani said these gestures are merely symbolic, and that Shell continues to supply South Africa's



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worst offenders—the military and police—with gas and oil.

QIT's interests in South Africa include 42.6 per cent ownership of Richard's Bay Minerals (RBM).

According to Valiani, RBM workers are paid low wages and are forced to live in poor housing 60 kilometres away from the plant.

Demonstration organizers urged

students to continue their protest against Shell and QIT. Organizer Momin Khan said he hoped there would be demonstrations against the companies every month.

Music students pay more despite fee freeze

by Nadine Sivak

Music students will have another inflationary increase next year in tuition-related 'special fees.'

The Board of Governors passed the proposed 4.1 per cent increase presented by Faculty of Music Dean John Rea on January 16. Rea refused to speak to *The Daily* concerning the increase.

"These 'special fees' in the Music Faculty have been rising at the approximate rate of inflation for the last few years, ever since inflation became a problem," said student records officer Diana Ross.

Under the heading 'special fees,' the Faculty of Music groups a number of different types of fees. Of these, practical instruction, voice coaching and opera studio fees are "tuition related," according to Ross.

Practical instruction fees cover the cost of lessons in excess of the quota for a particular program, lessons in a second, elective instrument. They also cover lessons for part-time students who receive the full quota of lessons for their program should they become full-time students.

The same criteria apply to voice coaching and opera studio fees.

Of the 'special fees' being increased, only Instrument Maintenance Fees are paid by all Faculty of Music students. These fees, the Faculty's equivalent of course materials fees, go toward the cost of repairing and maintaining all the instruments owned by the Faculty.

Ross said these fees distinguish the Music Faculty from the others. "While per-credit fees are the same for all faculties, the Instrument Maintenance Fee exists, to partly defer the cost of running one of the most expensive faculties."

Music students are largely unaware of the fee in-

crease, according to Music Undergraduate Student Society (MUS) President Peter Wightman who found out about the increase "by fluke".

While Wightman accepts that the Faculty's operating costs are always on the rise, he is upset about its inadequate facilities.

"We are always being asked to contribute to the Faculty's operating budget but our biggest problem is the facilities," he said. "They are pathetic. They were made to accommodate 200-300 students but there are now around 700 students."

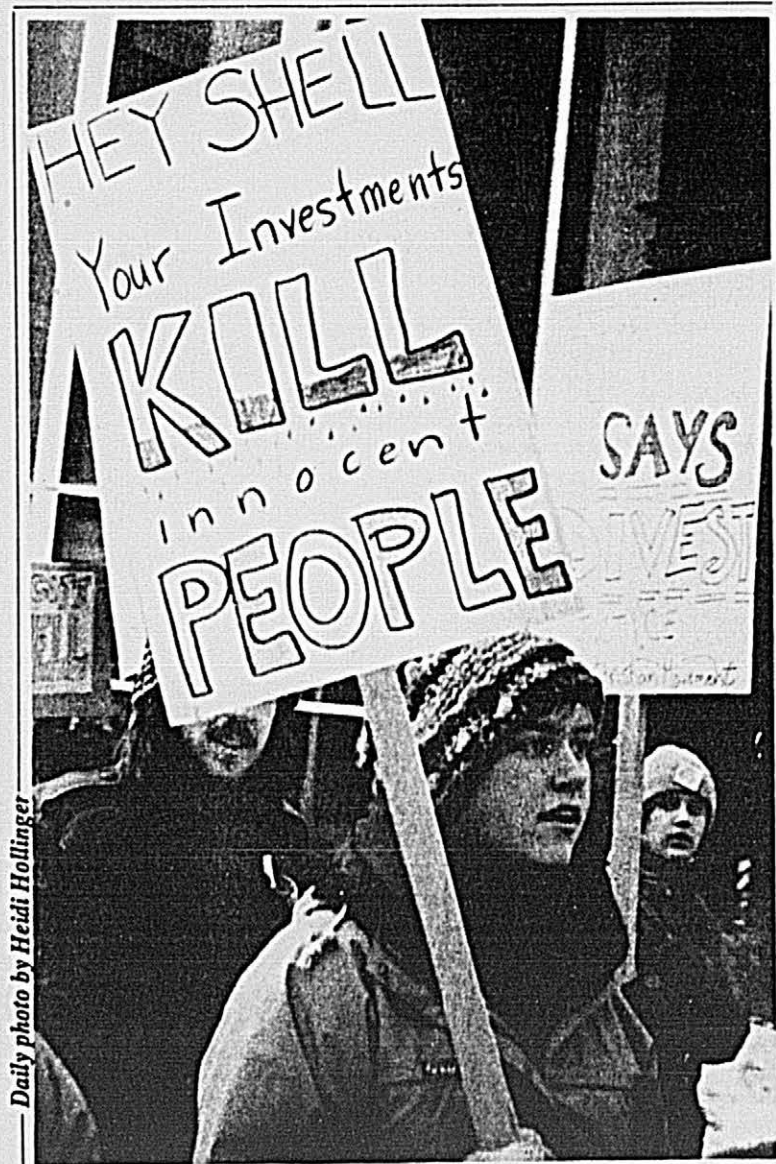
Next year, the MUS will hold a referendum to extend music library hours at the additional cost of approximately \$10 per student.

"What is frustrating are not so much fee increases as increases without direct benefit," said Wightman.

Robert Thibodeau of the Department of University Studies of the Minister of Education said the 'special fees' increase, which provides services to students, does not constitute a violation of the tuition freeze, in effect in Québec for the past 20 years.

According to Thibodeau, fees for foreign students constitute the only formal exception to the tuition freeze. Nevertheless, universities are operating within their sphere of jurisdiction in raising "special fees" which provide services to students, "provided the increases are relatively minor." He was unspecific as to the definition of a "minor increase".

Although such fee increases may be subject to government approval, there is in fact little official regulation of these fees "because tuition fees are so low," said Thibodeau. He added that if Québec tuition fees were to rise to the level of the national average, the category of "special fees" would be subject to greater scrutiny on the part of the government.



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EVENTS

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10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Displays, videos, slide shows, etc. Union 107/108. Sponsored by various McGill and Montreal Community Development, Peace, and Social Justice groups.

12:00-1:30 p.m.: Speaker: Marie Lacroix, Committee to Aid Refugees, Montreal, on "Canada's New Refugee and Immigration Laws". Union 301. Co-sponsored by Hillel Students' Society and Uhuru na Uhamu.

2:00-3:30 p.m.: Film: Bound to Strike Back. Zimbabwe/Canada 1987 (56 min.) Union 301. Sponsored by the Southern Africa Committee, McGill.

3:45-4:45 p.m.: Culture Shock! Development Education Workshop. Union 301. Sponsored by Canadian Crossroads International.

5:00-6:30 p.m.: Speaker: Dr. Eugene Donefer, McGill International, on "Developments in Rural China". Leacock 232.

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Society fights to keep grads

by Linda Gyulai and
Stephane St-Onge

McGill Students' Society has approved constitutional amendments calling for increased graduate representation and society fee increases in a last-ditch attempt to keep graduate students in the society.

The amendments will be presented to students for approval during March's SSMU general elections, held at the same time as the Post Graduate Students' Soci-

ety (PGSS) secession referendum.

PGSS is holding a referendum by mail to allow graduate students to decide whether to remain members of the SSMU. Referendum results will be known by March 14.

During last Tuesday's SSMU council meeting, councillors initially defeated the representation amendment, which proposes to increase both graduate and undergraduate representation on council. The amendment was reconsidered and approved by a second vote.

The amendment was initially

defeated because of a "misunderstanding" over the wording of the question, according to SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia.

Councillors were persuaded to reconsider the defeated amendment once the proposal was clarified.

"The Arts and Science councillors felt they were losing representation under the amended formula," Battaglia said. "In fact, they were gaining a member."

PGSS President Lee Iverson isn't satisfied with the amendment. "There still will not be a graduate

student position on the executive," he said.

Iverson says the fee amendment proposal, which would decrease fees which graduate students pay, will not solve distribution problems.

"They'll still only spend one-third of what grad students are paying to the Students Society on grad students," Iverson said. "We're not happy with the fees."

Iverson also opposes the timing of the amendments.

"It's absurd to send the amendments to referendum now," Iverson

said. "It will confuse the issue."

"Our referendum is going ahead," he added.

Battaglia said the PGSS has no reason to secede from SSMU.

"Our role is to represent both graduate and undergraduate students and interests," Battaglia said. "We are listening to what graduate students want."

According to Battaglia, the PGSS referendum question is unfairly worded as it fails to mention transfer fees graduate students would pay to the university despite the secession.

"Any student would vote 'yes' to receive services without paying," Battaglia said. "I would say yes as well. Grads are not being told the truth about paying transfer fees."

By misleading students, PGSS is undermining the validity of the referendum, Battaglia said.

"It's not specifically in our question, but it appears in the campaign proposals," Iverson said.

Iverson disavows Battaglia's charge that grads will be paying the transfer fee without any compensating representation if secession occurs.

"Only a fraction of what we now pay to the Society is used for grads," Iverson said. "We'd rather be a separate entity."

Battaglia remains confident the amendments will pass.

"Everyone is coming out with something; the ultimate compromise," she said.

Schloking it up at council

by Linda Gyulai

Despite their zest for doughnuts, Students' Society Councillors don't like to hang around too long at Council meetings. Some don't even come.

"People complain too much about student apathy at McGill," said Council speaker Mark Drumbl. "But councillors themselves are apathetic."

"Councillors generally are not concerned enough to attend meetings and stay at them," agreed Clubs representative Chris Tromp.

Half of the councillors must be present to pass Council decisions. Two thirds are required to pass constitutional amendments. Without a minimum number of councillors present, voting cannot proceed.

"There's a group of seven councillors who don't show up," said Drumbl. They are Lee Iverson, Robert Gryfe, and Dan Germain for PGSS, Rhona Kenneally for Architecture, An-

drea Brown for Athletics and Taro Kaibara for Residences, said Drumbl. The seventh is the Faculty of Music rep, a position SSMU president Nancy Coté says is empty this year.

"I suspect they (Post Graduate reps) are boycotting the meetings. That's three reps right there," said Arts rep Montgomery Shillington.

PGSS want either to secede from the SSMU or get more votes on council.

"Their protest hasn't been effective," Shillington said, "because it doesn't promote understanding between the groups. The end effect is they have no representation."

PGSS president Lee Iverson said, "It looks like we've gone our separate paths."

Losing quorum, says Iverson, "is their problem. If they can't put enough interesting business on the table so that councillors will show up that's their problem, and that's a serious fault with Student's Society."

A deterrent is the structure of the meetings, says Drumbl.

"Anything important comes up at the end of the agenda under 'New Business' and by the time we get to it we lose quorum," he said.

Drumbl suggested VP's reports, usually read aloud at the beginning of meetings, be written and handed out a week in advance.

"Questions about the reports could be raised in Question Period and that way new business could be discussed earlier."

"Agendas are not stacked, there are reasonable limits set on them. It's just a question of following proper order—with thirty people this requires cooperation," said Coté.

But just being there isn't enough, said Drumbl. "The majority of reps just sit there and do nothing. They hamper Council as a whole. If you're elected to Council you have a mandate you should fulfill, otherwise don't bother showing up."

"It's not some schlock organization," he added.

"It doesn't say much for council if councillors don't show up," said Shillington.

International socialites do their thing

by Eric Smith

Chris Bambery spoke for the masses last Wednesday to an audience of about twenty to answer the question "Should the Left be Nationalist?"

According to Bambery, a member of the British Socialist Workers' Party, it should. He and the International Socialists who invited him agreed on their responsibility to support not only the movement to restore Law 101 but also any nationalist movement worldwide "regardless of their politics."

The argument was "We have to support national liberation movements because it weakens our enemies"—the proof was that Lenin said so.

Hence, the title "Should the Left be Nationalist" needs clarification: which Left and which nationalism?

International Socialists and Socialist Workers' Party members are the proud guardians of the flame of revolutionary Marxism, a flame that dwindled for the rest of us circa 1930.

Nationalist revolutionary movements though, have been faring relatively well of late.

As Bambery argued in the introduction to his presentation, "The largest movements in the last century have been nationalist movements. Unrest can take a nationalist form."

Socialists then have a responsibility to help and participate in any nationalist movement because both socialists and nationalists have a primary interest in undermining the

state.

This argument presupposes that the "Left" is not nationalist in and of itself, but must become nationalist—albeit temporarily—as a stepping stone to the more important goal of workers' revolution.

The question of cultural domination is then set aside for the all-encompassing goal of ending capitalist economic oppression. By "Left," Bambery means the Old Left, a political movement based exclusively on the economic oppression of the working class.

"You can't talk about anglophone and francophone workers until the anglophone workers recognize the right of Québec self-determination," said Bambery.

Bambery recounted the debate between Lenin and Luxemburg on the question of Polish nationalism. Both Lenin and Luxemburg were motivated by what was in the best interests of a working class revolution. But while Luxemburg argued that Polish workers should leave their nationalism at home to fight alongside Russian workers, Lenin said that Poland had first to free itself from the Russian "prisonhouse of nations."

"Lenin was right," asserts Bambery, and "in this case, Luxemburg was wrong."

But as the Left has in fact already joined

wholeheartedly in the Québec nationalist movement in the late '60s and '70s only to see their efforts result in an increasingly powerful local bourgeoisie, the question is which movement succeeds in co-opting which?

Does the Left, as Bambery asserts, achieve the most by attempting to make nationalism socialist, or does nationalism use all the supporters it can get to break ties with a colonial power so it can quickly establish its own ruling class?

The question of the Left and nationalism is more complex than Bambery would have his audience believe. Nationalism, as Bambery recognizes, does not come with a set of ready-made political priorities. But to Bambery, this means that socialists—who, by definition, have only the working class revolution in mind—should inject politics into an apolitical movement.

In fact nationalism can take on many political priorities for the nationalists themselves and nationalist movements are no more apolitical than they are politically homogeneous.

Bambery himself states, "I don't believe the 17 and 18-year-old 101 activists are conservatives. Their instincts are bloody



Chris Bambery at the Yellow Door.

Daily photo by Heidi Hollinger

According to Bambery, "The best way to undermine racist nationalists is to take on nationalism as a socialist."

right."

But if they aren't conservatives, does that make them Marxist-Leninists?

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Letters

Species exploited

META (McGill For the Ethical Treatment of Animals) is a newly formed educational/activist group that is opposed to all forms of animal abuse and exploitation. Our aim is to raise awareness about such issues and to challenge the accepted traditions and the status quo that appears oblivious to cruelty. It is precisely because our traditions and institutions take animal exploitation for granted (circuses, zoos, etc.) that attention is needed. We believe that injustices largely continue because of a general low level of awareness. The main issues on which META will be focusing attention are the fur industry, factory farming and animal experimentation (vivisection).

The fur trade takes the lives of millions of animals in Canada each year. Those raised in cages spend their entire lives confined, usually in isolation, until they are eventually killed by suffocation, electrocution or neck breaking. Most animals die in steel-jaw leghold traps, victims of extreme thirst, starvation, overexposure, gangrene and/or the trapper's club or foot. The "lucky" ones free themselves by chewing off their own paws.

Over three billion chickens and turkeys, and hundreds of millions of cows, calves, pigs and sheep are raised under extreme conditions of overcrowding, confinement, mutilation and stress on typical "factory farms" across North America. Chemicals that are fed to the animals to control disease and stimulate growth, are passed on to the consumers of meat.

Vivisection kills tens of millions of animals in North America each year; creatures that may have been electrocuted, drowned, burned, etc. The majority of animals are used for household product testing even though more reliable cell culture tests exist. Others are used by the military, pharmaceutical industry and the medical establishment. Animals do not react to chemicals and disease in the same manner that humans do and the diseases they are inflicted with in the lab have been manipulated, unlike human disease which occurs spontaneously. For this reason animals make bad scientific models. True research must stress clinical studies of actual sick humans and/or studies of human tissue cultures.

Within our own species such abuses are not tolerated and laws exist that make them illegal. Outside our species these laws do not apply. Why not? Is it because we are superior? That we have the right to abuse and exploit 'lesser creatures' for our own needs? Come join us in our efforts! Compassion for our fellow creatures is an idea whose time has come. For more information, call Steve. 272-5064.

Next meeting: Monday, February 13, 16h30 rm. 425 Union Bldg.

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Guest lecturer, Albert Simon, will give a talk on animal rights. Thursday, February 16, 19h-22h, rm. 321 Leacock Bldg.

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"I wrote to the Gazette"

To the Daily:

Picture this scenario: it's the year 2039, and you are looking after your grandchildren while your own daughter and son-in-law are on a weekend trip to New York.

You've all just watched your five hundredth 1960s nostalgia TV special, full of rock music, anti-war protest and 'free love'.

Your grandchildren turn to you and ask, "Grandma/Grandpa, what did you do in the sixties? Did you protest war? Were you in the environmentalist movement? Or did you fight to make Canada have its own government instead of the same one as the United States?"

You think for a minute, and then you reply, "Sweetheart, I did something MORE IMPORTANT than all of that: I wrote letters to the Gazette protesting against Bill 178!"

Daniel McCool
Arts U1

Pinch of salt goes a long way

To the Daily,

I would like to support the McGill Daily by commending the January 30 edition dedicated to the environment. Although I have not read all the articles, there is one which I would like especially to comment on. The "Pinch of salt" is an article which describes the shameful effects on the environment caused by the salt we spread on roads. This article also brings forth the idea that salt can be replaced by a certain bio-degradable (organic) compound which effectively melts ice and snow yet does not pose danger to the environment.

I need to suggest a new idea. I foresee that any replacement of salt will cause problems just as well. For example, a glut of organic material on our roads, lands, and rivers may cause the elimination of a whole species of animals. Surely the replacement may be bio-degradable but who or what degrades it? Moreover, what will happen to the products of the degradative reaction? Who has the ignorance to say that such and such a compound is totally or significantly neutral? Isn't this what we have said concerning the use of salt? Yes.

Let me suggest not a new, super compound but that the idea of melting snow and ice is one which effectively counts against our well being. Let me suggest that we use nothing on our roads, not salt, not CMA, not anything.

The reason we put salt on our roads today is so there will be less danger and accidents, so that people can safely drive their automobiles to work or wherever, so that people can safely walk on the side walks and not fall and break their heads. But I say this: let the snow accumulate on the roads! This would force the people not to use their cars but instead take the bus, metro, train, or use their bodies. This would force the people to "fight" through the snowy sidewalks to get to work or school and make people walk more, exercise frequently, and stay in shape longer; this would make people lose their excessive weight and become healthier and this would in turn reduce, in the long run, heart attacks, blood circulation problems, and gastrointestinal problems; and this would decrease medical costs enormously. This would discourage the number of automobiles on the roads during winter and help eliminate carbon monoxide and dioxide pollution and therefore lessen the greenhouse effect; and this would reduce headaches, diseases, and cancers. This would make everyone breathe, with more pride, purer air. This discouragement would lower the production of automobiles hence weaken the giant corporate companies and directly reduce sulfur-dioxide pollution or acid rain. This in turn would give



the forests and animals a chance to recuperate from acidosis or extinction. This would eliminate the rapid deterioration of footwear, buildings, bridges, roads, autos, etc.

I would like to know how these ideas are acknowledged by the peoples of Montreal.

Sirano Dhe-Paganon
Science, U3.

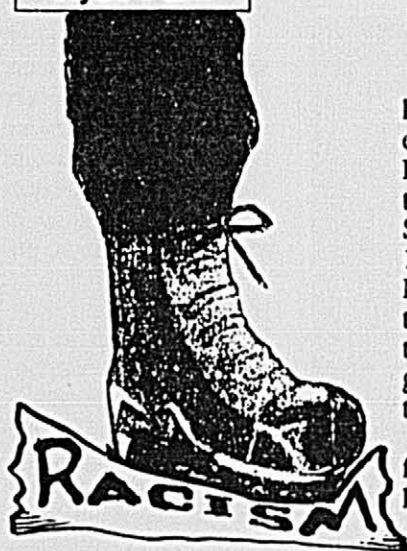
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Stamp out racism

Present day West Indians are the descendants of diverse peoples—however, most have a very large percentage of African blood. The emancipation of our ancestors took great effort, and caused great pain. Enslaved Africans and their descendants fought the Europeans who seized the islands. Many died to see that their children would one day be free. Some have been made heroes in different Caribbean countries. In the 1830s one said "I would sooner die on yonder gallows than die in slavery". Marcus Garvey took up the fight earlier this century. His efforts covered the Caribbean and overflowed into the USA and UK. Later leaders fought to free their nations of racism. Much has been gained by the efforts of these great fighters. Most of us now enjoy better lives because of them. However, there is some way to go yet.

In Black History Month, and always, we remember our forefathers who fought to get us where we are. We should endeavour to carry on where they left off, to stamp out racism.

Caribbean Students' Society



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Tories slash funding for student grants

by Colin Embree
and Eleanor Brown

OTTAWA (CUP): With 24 hours notice to student lobby groups and opposition critics, the federal government slashed funds for a post-secondary summer employment program and channelled it to high school job creation.

The Tories announced an overall increase in the Challenge '89 program on January 27, but re-directed the money to high school students. The result is a loss of \$8 million worth of summer jobs for university and college students.

Youth Minister Jean Charest's announcement included \$31.3 million allotted to New Brunswick and Newfoundland for special five-year youth employment programs negotiated last fall. Taking this into account, spending is actually down \$12.3 million from last year's \$180 million.

"He's trading off one group of youth for another, showing a flagrant disregard, a real lack of integrity," said James Tate, deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Certainly he's made this trade-off. Whether he's expecting the youth movement to turn in on itself and start competing for funds, for him to play off the two groups is despicable," he added.

Budget constraints forced a trade-off over who would benefit from the job money, said youth ministry communications director Micheline Certe.

"Our data indicated that the unemployment level was highest amongst high school students going back to school," said Certe.

"Canada still has a relatively high level of high school drop outs. The government has to address the reality that you have high unemployment at the high school level," she added.

Statistics Canada pegs unemployment for those between the ages of 20 and 24 at 11.2 per cent across Canada. The jobless rate among those of high school age is only slightly higher, at 13.2 per cent. The national average is 7.8 per cent.

25.2 per cent of college age youth in Newfoundland and 18 per cent in New Brunswick—the two provinces getting additional Challenge funding this year—are unemployed.

Tate said the cutbacks will force students further into debt.

The average gross income from the Challenge program last summer was \$2,193, according to CFS. University students in Canada are paying over \$6,000 for one year of schooling.

"The shift to (high school students and drop outs) obscures the purpose of the program," said Tony Macerollo, press secretary to Liberal MP John Manley. "They're two separate questions altogether. Neither one has been reconciled."

"The principle of the cutback is worse than the monetary value of the cutback," said CFS executive officer Todd Smith.

Smith said the group knew there would be departmental cutbacks but hoped Charest could save his portfolio from budget cuts.

"The key was, would the minister be able to win his case for an increase," said Smith. "But in fact, we have an \$8 million cut."

The youth ministry has no budget of its own, depending on money from a cross section of ministries to fund its programs.

Charest kept his Secretary of State for Youth portfolio in the federal government's January 30 cabinet shuffle.

"Jean Charest has no sense of the needs of university and college students," said Tate. "It's regrettable Charest has been left in."



Ontario francophones get inspired

by Mike Orsini

MONTREAL (CUP): Franco-Ontarians have the Québec nationalist movement to thank for their strengthened position on the Ontario political stage, according to a Laurentian University professor.

Political scientist Christianne Rabier told a group of Concordia University students recently that Franco-Ontarians felt abandoned during the 1970s because the movement rejected francophones from outside Québec.

"Don't tell Franco-Ontarians they're Québécois," Rabier said.

"They would take it as an insult."

"Francophones outside Québec (also) refuse the comparison to anglophones in Québec, because they say the only common denominator we share is our minority position," she added.

Rabier said Québec's minority anglophone population is in a dominant position, unlike the repressed Franco-Ontarians who make up 5.5 per cent of the province's population. "We are in a dominated position with no political or economic power," she said.

Rabier added that many Franco-Ontarians are undereducated, point-

ing to a 1981 study which said 43 per cent are illiterate.

Thirty-one per cent of Franco-Ontarians spend less than eight years in school, according to the report.

Rabier also cited legislation such as Bill 17, passed in 1912 and later repealed in 1927, which prohibited French education after grade one. "This was a deliberate attempt to assimilate francophones," she said.

While she concedes the task is far from over, Rabier said the upsurge of Québec nationalism set off political tremors in francophone Ontario that finally began to yield positive results.

In 1969—just a year before the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau reacted to the nationalist movement in Québec by bringing in the War Measures Act—the Ontario government awarded Franco-Ontarians their first French high school.

"They (the government) were using us as an example for Québec to show how to properly treat minorities," she said.

In 1985, the newly-elected Ontario Liberal government led by Premier David Peterson passed Bill 8, which guaranteed provincial government services in French. A year later, the Liberals passed Bill 75, giving Franco-Ontarians the right to elect French school trustees.

Rabier said the fate of Ontario's first unilingual community college—scheduled to open in 1990—is threatened by the Association for the Protection of English Canada.

"There is a small minority of anglos doing everything they can to block these progressive moves," she said. "It's a racist movement."

Hyde Park

What to do if you're raped

There are several options open to a victim of sexual assault. None of these are mutually exclusive, in fact if charges are to be laid, it is recommended that all the following steps be taken.

• CALL A SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE

In Montréal there are two bilingual sexual assault centres. Their services include both short and long-term counselling, and referrals to doctors and lawyers.

Sexual Assault Centre/ Centre pour les victimes d'agression sexuelle: 934-4504. The only centre with a 24 hour crisis line, 7 days a week. The Sexual Assault Centre will also accompany the victim to court.

Mouvement contre le viol: 842-5040. Monday to Friday 9h30—17h30. Any messages left outside these hours will be returned.

McGill Health Services: 398-6017. Monday to Friday 9h-17h. Although McGill Health Services is not a sexual assault centre, the staff will make referrals to external Montréal agencies. There is no crisis phone line.

• CALL THE POLICE 911

If the police are called they must file a report and the victim must be willing to pursue criminal charges if there is sufficient evidence.

• GET A MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All hospitals are *not* equipped to deal with sexual assault victims. Only two hospitals in Montréal have 24-hour sexual assault units, Hotel Dieu,

3840 St. Urbain and the Montréal General, 1650 Ceder Avenue. These units have specially trained doctors to deal with sexual assault, who are sensitive to the needs of the victim and have the medical equipment necessary to undertake a complete examination including the forensic tests required in court.

The Sexual Assault Centre has specially trained doctors available Monday to Friday between 9h-16h. The Mouvement contre le viol can also refer callers to doctors.

The sooner this examination is undertaken the better, as the results will be more complete. After 72 hours it is impossible to detect the presence of semen. All questions asked during the examination must be relevant to the medical investigation. The police will not be called unless requested by the victim.

• WRITE DOWN EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED

These notes can often help the victim remember the details of the event. All witnesses to the assault should do the same. They can be extremely important for the police investigation, particularly if the case goes to trial.

For more information, booklets can be picked up from McGill Legal Aid, located in the basement of the Union Building.

Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Expelling Palestinian disse

In the middle of a warm May night, 18 Israeli soldiers march with rifles in hand to the door of Mubarak Awad's East Jerusalem apartment. An other 30 soldiers stand guard on the street outside. Awad walks to the door knowing he won't be able to continue his non-violent protests in the morning against the Israeli government. He lets the soldiers in, thinking they will send him to jail for a day or two like the 59 other times during the last three years. Little do Awad and his family know that he will remain in prison for the next 40 days before being deported to the United States.

By Aaron Derfel
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Awad's arrest and deportation on June 13, 1988 was in violation of international law. But Awad says he is not the only Palestinian to have been arbitrarily imprisoned by the Israelis. Thousands have been thrown out of their homes during the night by soldiers in the military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Awad visited Canada recently as part of an international tour to increase awareness of Israeli human rights abuses against the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

About 70 000 Jews also have settled in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt respectively in the 1967 war.

Awad asked Palestinians to withhold taxes, fill the prisons, force Israeli soldiers to use more jeeps to monitor Palestinian villages and reject any letters written to them in Hebrew. He told them to write "PLO" on Israeli currencies and to raise their national flag in the street, for which they could be jailed up to six years.

"I really think the Israelis made a mistake deporting me because now I have been talking to the American senate, state department and peace organizations telling them about the Palestinian problem and why we need a homeland," Awad says. "And now there is a strong feeling of sympathy towards the Palestinian issue."

Since the Palestinian Intifada, or popular uprising, began December 8, 1987, Awad contends, more than 10 000 Palestinians

have been jailed, with hundreds waiting in prison for as long as six months before facing trial. At least 378 Palestinians and 16 Israelis have died since the Intifada began.

Awad's version of his arrest and deportation differs widely from the official Israeli version. Yitzhak Shamir's government claims the 45-year-old American citizen had to leave the country because his entry visa expired.

But an Israeli embassy official in Ottawa says that his country considered Awad a threat to national security.

"He preached for violence against Israel, and the government had the authority to ask him to leave the country," says press attache David Walzer.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization's representative at the United Nations, Zuhdi Al-Tarazi, rejects Israel's claim that Awad promoted violence.

"They say they are deporting people for preaching violence, yet there is a man who wants to do it the Gandhi way and he is deported," says Al-Tarazi. "Do the Israelis want somebody who shoots or do they want somebody who teaches peace?"

While Awad notes that an Israeli Knesset member once called him the

most dangerous Palestinian living in Israel, he never committed an act of violence during his three-year stay there. Instead, he advocates civil disobedience.

Awad asked Palestinians to boycott Israeli products and taxes, to fill the prisons, to force Israeli soldiers to use more jeeps to monitor Palestinian villages and to reject any letters written to them in Hebrew. He encouraged children to write "PLO" on Israeli currencies. He suggested Palestinians raise their national flag in the street, an act for which they could be imprisoned under Israeli law for up to six years.

Awad's first confrontation with Israeli authorities dates back to 1969 when he distributed leaflets in Jerusalem calling for a general strike to protest the occupation. Israeli police arrested him with an ultimatum to either go to prison or leave the country. In 1970, he left his teaching position at a Jerusalem school and emigrated to the U.S.

Last May, the U.S. Senate passed a non-binding bill denouncing Awad's jailing. When he was expelled, the U.S. State Department condemned the deportation.

Awad was never beaten by Israeli jail guards although they shouted threats against his life. He says he considers himself lucky because thousands of Palestinians are beaten in Israeli jails regularly.

Israeli brigadier-general Shaul Morhaz denies Awad's allegations, saying that "our policy is to keep human rights and we think we do it very well."

Walzer says that the International Red Cross and Amnesty International have visited Israeli jails and never condemned the treatment of prisoners.

Yet Amnesty has questioned the way Palestinian prisoners are handled. Despite numerous documented cases of prisoner harassment, AI is aware of only one incident which resulted in prosecution of Israeli soldiers. In November 1987, six soldiers were convicted for severely beating Palestinian children

in a detention centre and in one case, using a boy as a human football. The maximum sentence the soldiers received was four months in prison.

In 1983, after acquiring a master's degree in sociology and a PhD in psychology from the University of Washington, and after working with delinquent youth in Ohio, Awad flew back to Jerusalem—his birth place—to start a centre for Palestinian youth. During that year, Awad's centre helped about 3000 Palestinians cope with life under occupation.

Awad notes that Palestinian youth are vastly different from the children and teens he counselled in the U.S. "The Palestinian youth in Jerusalem are not so much interested in social problems as in a desire to end occupation and when they are going to be liberated."

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In January 1988, the most effective way the government was to the study of non-violent strategies used by Martin Luther King. cated fasting, vigils, sit-ins.

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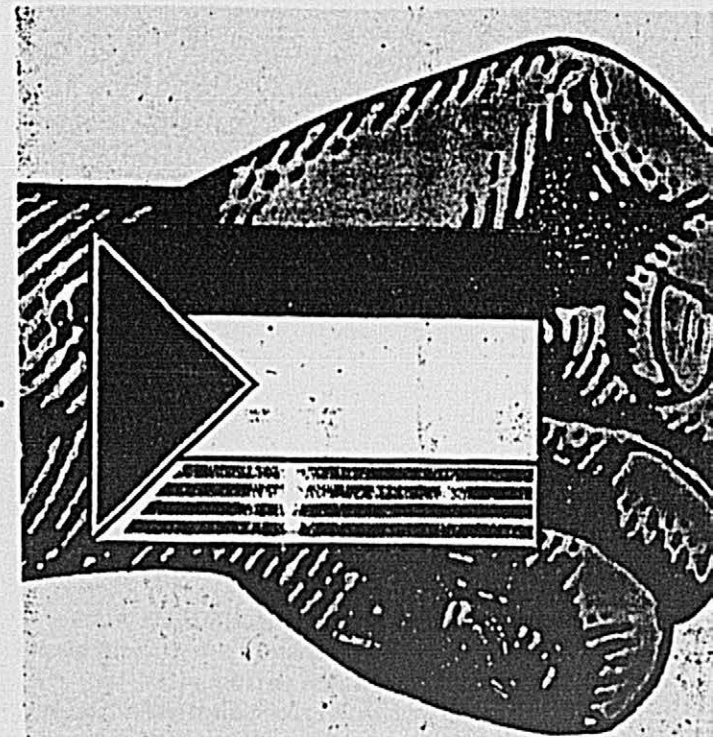
Although Palestinians were initially sceptical about civil disobedience, 99 per cent now practice it regularly. Others throw stones and Molotovs at Israeli troops. Awad claims the boycott 99 per cent of Israeli goods the Israeli economy about \$300 million a month.

Israel is the only UN member to be labelled unanimously as an occupying power. More than 60 000 Israeli troops have been deployed in the territories in order to maintain the occupation.

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Although Walzer admits that some
Palestinians boycott products, he says
Awad's figures are inaccurate.

"If 99 per cent of Palestinians boy-
cotted Israeli products, that would mean
starvation for them in the West Bank
and the Gaza Strip."

Still, Awad believes the boycotts
teach self-sufficiency. "If you tell the Pal-
estinians not to eat anything Israeli, you
are also telling them that we need
Palestinian products, meaning that they
have to cultivate their land."

On November 15, more Israeli
soldiers entered the territories
than at any other time during
the 11-month uprising. Army jeeps
rumbled down the streets every five
minutes, their radios crackling.
Roadblocks prevented Palestinians from
entering Israel and barred all journalists
from travelling to the territories.

That day in Algiers, the PLO's
parliament in exile declared the inde-
pendent state of Palestine, which has
been recognized by Turkey, China,
Egypt and all other Arab states. The
PLO also accepted UN resolutions 242
and 338 which call for Israeli with-
drawal from territories occupied in 1967
in return for the right for all states in the
region to live peacefully with secure
borders.

By voting to accept the resolution,
the PLO implicitly recognized Israel.
But Walzer says Israel refuses to
negotiate for peace with the PLO and
denies that the organization accepted
the resolutions.

"They conditionally accepted 242
combined with all UN resolutions re-
garding the Palestinian issue," including
the one equating Zionism with racism,
he says. "We are not ready to negotiate
with the PLO because it is a murderous
organization aimed at eliminating the
state of Israel."

However, the UN has a radically
different perception of the PLO. In
March, 140 of the 159 members in the
General Assembly voted in favour of a
PLO mission to the UN.

Al-Tarazi insists that the PLO's
call for peace is sincere.

"We in the PLO have fully sup-
ported the UN mechanism for a peace
conference based on observance and
respect of international norms. What we
want is peace for our children and even
for the children of our enemies."



Anti-semitism at Concordia?

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP): Two Con-
cordia University students are appearing
before a five-member disciplinary
board this week on charges that their
"40 years of Palestinian Diaspora"
exhibit was anti-Jewish and promoted
hatred.

Thirteen students and two faculty
members lodged complaints against
Ra'ad Ra'ad and Haytham Yahya,
members of the Concordia Collective
for Palestinian Human Rights, for al-
legedly breaching the Code of Conduct.

The club's November display in-
cluded newspaper articles, posters, and
pamphlets referring to the past 40 years
of Palestinian-Israeli history.

A shouting match erupted when
Jewish and Palestinian students began
arguing about the material.

One complaint called the exhibit
"slandorous."

"Numerous attempts to portray Jews
and Israelis as Nazis, such as the poster
that showed an Israeli soldier as a 'New
Nazi' and a pamphlet that showed the
Star of David as being equal to a swas-
tika, were obscene, and the fact that this
putrid, racist material was shown on
Concordia University property, under
the pretext of 'human rights', is inexcus-
able and intolerable," the complaint
stated.

None of the claimants will comment
publicly and all refused to allow their

names to be published. They said any pub-
licity might prejudice the outcome of
the case, and that they will await a
decision before speaking.

The hearings are private, and code
administrator John Relton would not
even confirm there was a case. But
Yahya said he and Ra'ad are appearing
before the board, which consists of
three students and two university staff
people, this week.

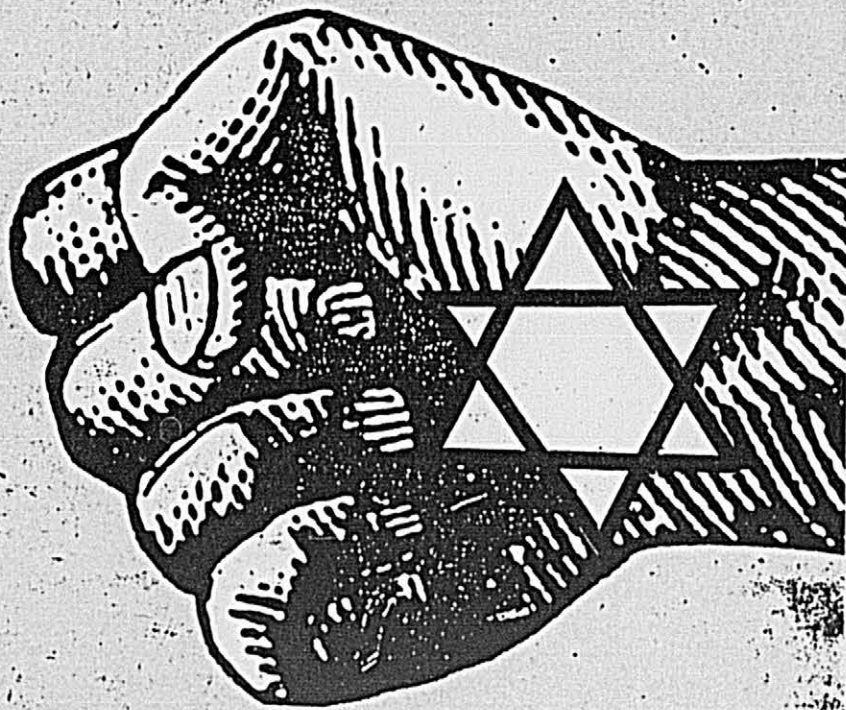
The board can fine or expel students
and fire staff.

The code states that all members of
the university have the right to be free
from discrimination on the grounds of
religious or political beliefs, sex or
sexual orientation, racial or ethnic ori-
gin, reputation and honour.

But according to CCPHR co-ordi-
nator Ra'ad, the exhibition did not aim
to attack members of the Jewish com-
munity, nor citizens of Israel.

"The collective was trying through
the exhibit to speak up against the
crimes of Israel but not against the
Jewish religion nor the nation of Is-
rael," he said. "We were trying to create
a forum where the suffering of our
people could be portrayed."

Said Yahya, "Their claim is that by
attacking Israel, we are attacking all
Jewish people. This is not true. We dif-
ferentiate between Jewish people and
those Israelis who are committing
crimes against us."





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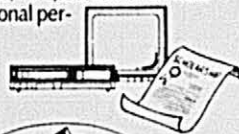


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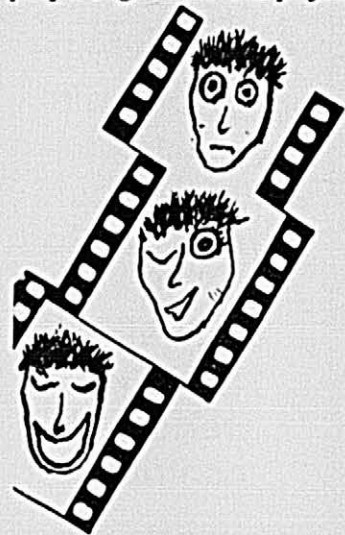
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The Netherlands.**

Hate mail from the blind

To the Daily:

I'm a part-time student here at McGill, and I have been attending a few of the activities of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. I wish to commend the Coalition Against Sexual Assault on their hard work in organizing so many and such diverse events. The small group discussions in which I have participated have been handled with sensitivity and intelligence. The panel discussion on The Practical Consequences of Sexual Assault, which I attended on February 1st, was stimulating and timely.

I was most distressed to read in the Feb. 1 *Daily*, under the heading "Hyde Park", the Coalition's statement about a piece of hate mail one of their members had received. While I know that there are hateful people in this world, I am nonetheless pretty shocked when I learn of some of the specifics of some people's ignorance and prejudice.



The contents of the note denied that rape exists—now who in their right mind could be so blind? The writer thinks that all women should look like the kinds of women who are photographed in magazines such as *Penthouse*: again, ridiculous. I presume the writer is a man; he seems to think that women who are, I quote, "ugly", would not be raped. We know otherwise, don't we? Rapists don't discriminate as to the appearance of their victim. In fact, as I already knew, but as was again driven home by statistics cited at one of the discussions I attended this week, the age of victims of sexual assault can be as young as a few months! I can hardly imagine it, but it's true.

Furthermore, the writer insults lesbians. I am heterosexual, and I am disgusted by the depths of the anti-lesbian prejudice I see in some people. When a man is searching for a way to insult a woman, it seems that he thinks that one of the lowest things he can accuse a woman of is lesbianism. Let us acknowledge the validity of all respectful and loving forms of sexual expression!

Lastly, as a Jewish woman, I am particularly sensitive when people use the word "holocaust" to describe terrible events. But I feel that the Coalition Against Sexual Assault were correct when they wrote: "Denying the existence of rape is like denying the Holocaust occurred."

Yes, indeed, hate mail is a form of assault. Let us condemn it and the attitudes it demonstrates. But let us not dwell too long on such things. Let us work together toward better understanding and cooperation, and not fall prey to bitterness and resentment. Again, I congratulate the Coalition for their hard work, and for providing a forum for sharing information and enlightenment on these very complex and difficult issues.

Louise Halperin
Music U1

Can't eat the dead

To the Daily:

As a McGill student I try to read the *McGill Daily* as often as possible. Now, although I believe in the freedom of expression, I find it hard to stomach some of your articles. I realize it is important for many different views of certain issues to be expressed and, so, I am writing you. There have been too many articles that have offended me and insulted my intelligence but I have chosen the most recent one.

On Tuesday January 31st, 1989, I read the article "Death Penalty Returns". This is a very controversial subject which I have debated with people many times. I sat down and started to read what I hoped would be an intellectually stimulating article on a very difficult topic. Was I ever in for a shock! I'm not even sure of where to begin my criticism. Should I start with Mr. Brown's apparent hatred for both Canada and the United States? Should I start out with criticizing his seeming love of convicted murderers who plead innocence? Maybe I should start with mentioning that Canada's problems with welfare and its native people has nothing to do with a person who is guilty of murder!

It must be admitted that every form of execution in Canada is illegal. True. But is there a difference between willingly poisoning someone and returning a convicted murderer to the country within which he has been proven guilty of one of the most heinous crimes a man (sic) can commit against another human being? I may be wrong but I think there is a large difference.

"It would not take a great leap of humanity... for Mulroney's government... to obstruct the planned American state-murder." Mr. Brown is right. It would not take a great leap of humanity, just a small step of *stupidity*! As for an American State "ritualized" and "glorified" murder, just remember it is Canada who is now harboring a murderer who was convicted by a

judicial system which is not perfect but is as good and consistent a system of law as you will find anywhere else in the world!

"Refusing to return him, however, would send out the message that people condemned by their societies can find safe refuge here." So, Mr. Brown, do you want the Canadian signs to say "Bring us your murderers, your rapists and your other assorted convicted criminals. Canada can be your home." Please, step down off your soap box and preach no more about saving the life of a murderer who claims innocence. Stop drawing parallels between sending a convicted killer back to his assigned punishment and all of Canada's other problems because the lines don't meet. If you want to criticize the Canadian Government on its policies concerning AIDS or welfare, then do that. But stop insulting the intelligence of McGill students by briefly mentioning those truly important facts in tangent with something so absurd as harbouring a convicted, cold-blooded murderer. Base your criticism and complaints on facts not useless political ideologies that show nothing.

Mike Bunn

Coté's argument baffles

To the Daily:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers some of the inconsistencies in the arguments of SSMU President, Nancy Coté as reported in your front page article entitled "Grads Poll to Get Out of the Union" of Wednesday, February 8th, 1989.

On one side, Nancy Coté is being quoted as saying that "graduates pay only 1/8 of total student levies and are getting (services) that they are paying for." Therefore, one could argue that if graduates decided to stop paying fees to SSMU, this would lead to reductions in the cost of services currently provided to graduates by SSMU whatever they might be.

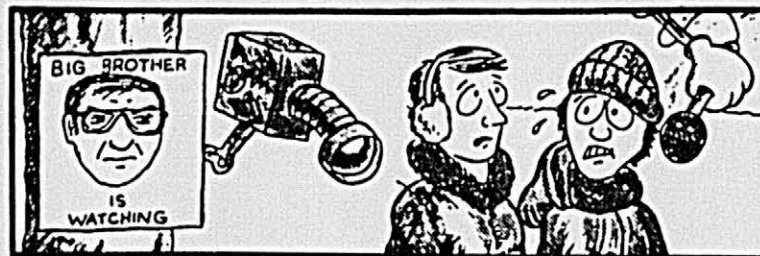
However, Coté goes on saying that the full financial autonomy of graduates would cost undergraduates an extra \$10.00 each? How come? There can only be two possible explanations:

1) Either Nancy Coté has already decided that the current SSMU spending on services will not be reduced after the departure of graduates, and therefore this would be a political decision made on behalf of undergraduates without consulting them, or

2) Alternatively it could be argued that Coté has indirectly recognized that the departure of graduates could not lead to a reduction in

the cost of providing services probably because graduates hardly ever use SSMU services in the first place! In this case graduates are currently subsidizing services for undergraduates! This is an other argument in favour of graduate separation.

Therefore, Coté and SSMU should come out and openly admit that the only and real reason for opposing graduates full autonomy is *financial*. Coté's argument about the departure of graduates from SSMU would create a dangerous



precedent and might signal attempts by other groups on the campus to do the same. This argument is either a scare tactic or a real analysis of the general discontent against SSMU across the campus. SSMU should be arguing that it (SSMU) is a financially and politically viable body (and prove it!). So far SSMU has maintained its organic "unity" by arguing that no one should leave the SSMU ship because this might speed up the sinking.

It is worthwhile pointing out that The Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) is willing, even in the eventuality of full autonomy, to negotiate some kind of payment to the SSMU for some of the SSMU services which might be actually used by graduates. In fact, PGSS has offered firm proposals along these lines more than once, each time rejected by SSMU!

So—let's try to be fair to graduates and recognize that:

a) graduates have specific and distinct interest which would be better served by being outside SSMU;

b) there is a trend across Canadian Universities for the separation of undergraduate and graduate societies.

Eric Darier
PGSS VP-Administration

Life is a charade

To the Daily:

I found Alex Roslin's piece on Patrick Watson's TV series, *The Struggle for Democracy* (Watson's Ignorant Gyration, *The Daily*, February 2) perceptive and very touching in its plea for an honest, heroic media figure who tells it like it is without insidious brainwashing motives. Somebody like George Orwell or Winston Smith.

Yes, democracy is a farce. Life is a charade. The status quo is an

evil propaganda system that creates and destroys victims for ill-gotten gain. Human existence is a phony war perpetuated by fear and loathing. We've realized all that for at least 20 years. Some of us paid with our lives to make people aware of these truths. We gave human life a quantum leap in the '60s and early '70s. Bourgeois society has been coasting on that energy for 15 years. Roslin is not the only one disgusted with 200 years of phony democracy and the insidious ministrations of power.

Time for a new spring forward in the evolution of peace, equality, One World consciousness, real democracy of consensus, and true freedom from the paranoia of power. These goals are within the abilities of today's people to accomplish. It's up to this generation of youth to make the necessary altruistic relinquishments.

The Big Brother media party of the last 15 years has produced all the illusionary human rights the image-making machine can consume and spit out. This media party is now the major obstacle to real human evolution. It's up to this generation of youth to make the necessary altruistic relinquishments.

Jim Chanin
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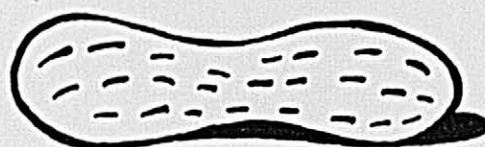
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